PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 1889.

vention of Crime Society.

Hoosierdom Again Triumphs Over Gotham in the Baseball Field.

BOSTON ONCE MORE SOARING.

Glasscock's Pets Start in Boldly and Win Bravely,

New York Indianapolis

New York...... 86

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT.

40 Boston 68 SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

.623

Polo Gnounds, Sept. 0.—A sort of a funereal gloom seemed to hover about the Polo Grounds The sun for the most part veiled itself behind clouds, the sprinkling of spectators lazily puffed

their multiodoriferous weeds and silently blessed The humidity had taken the curl out of Mutrie's mustache and "cranks' row" was for

the once sacrileged by the presence of a motley string of countrymen and peanut shuckers. That ubiquitous pensioner of Harlem, the flea, was the only personage who showed any life or deviltry before the game began.

This afternoon Ewing knew that he should not have caught in yesterday's game. The legitimate but uncomfortable hammering which Keefe's curves gave Buck's convalescent finger provoked the injured member to such an extent that to-day hot water bandages and blue smoke words were the only things which it could bear to have on the same earth with it.

The clouds, which early in the afternoon

seemed harmlessly lazy, took an angry appearance shortly before the time set for calling play. Word was received that rain was falling in downtown parts, and just before 4 o'clock a slight drizzle began to descend upon the

grounds.
Pitchers Viau, Duryea and Smith, and Catcher Keenan, of the Cincinnati Club, held down a front seat on the grand stand. Play was called, however, and the Hoosiers

The batting order: lote, c. f. Fiernau, r. f. Tierrah, F. I.
Brown, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Hichardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p.
Crane, extra.

Seery, i, f.
Andrews, c. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Hines, 1st b. Daily, c. McGeachy, r. f. Bassett, 2d b. Getzein, p. Boyle, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Knight. The sun came out a bit as Gore stepped to the

In this case, however, it was a Hoosier sun that shone, for Gore knocked a grounder to Denny and went out at first. Andrews made a great catch of Tiernan's long fly, and then Bill Brown came to bat. He was enthusiastically received and gratified

the hopes of the crowd by smashing a clean hit to right. Connor, however, went out easily, Glasscock holding his pop fly. No rans. Seery was sent to first on balls, while a band ontside the grounds strummed away at "We've All Been There Before, Many a Time." Andrews's sacrifice grounder, fielded to first by Ward, advanced Scery to second. Glasscock met the ball squarely on the nose, and as it sailed away towards centre it looked as though it

would clear the fence.
It didn't, for Gore took on the wings of the morning and lifted himself up the bank in

The ball took a tumble and it met and stayed

with George. Seery got third on the out, in spite of Gore's excellent return. Then Denny hit safely and Seery scored. Jerry stole second.

Paul Hines came along next and he knocked a fly which was a counterpart of Glasscock's. Gore again climbed the bank, but he slipped and fell just as the ball came down, and, in spite of an effort to make a catch while on his

back, the sphere got away from him and Denny Hines, too kept up a mad chase around the bases, and the hit, added to a mix-up between the runner and Whitney, allowed the veteran to

Daily received a base on balls, stole second, took third on Brown's low throw to second, but was caught in the act of coming home on a passed ball. Three runs.

Second Inning-McGeachy made an excellent catch of Ward's fly in short centre, and Denuy made a splendid one-hand stop of Richardson's hit, but Danny beat the throw to first.

Jim O'Rourke biffed a tremendous foul over the left field fence, and then sent the ball up against the fence in centre for three bases. Richardson scored on the hit, and a moment later O'Rourke crossed the plate, for Whitney smacked a scientific baser to centre.

Weich then peppered a fly to Hines and Gore flied ont to Andrews. Two runs. McGeachy struck out. Gore made a pretty catch of Bassett's fly. Then Boyle, in place of

Getzein, came to bat. Handsome Harry hit the bail hard, but O'Rourke got under it. No runs. Third Inning-Boyle began things by giving Umpire-

Tiernan first on balls. Brown increased his already long string of useful base hits by smashing a corking hit to right, on which Tiernan Connor sacrificed, Bassett to Hines, and Tier-

an scored, while Brown took second. Hines smothered Ward's pop-up.
Richardson got first on four balls, the last of which was a wild pitch and advanced Brown to

O'Rourke was warmly received as he came to rn a bold but unsuccessful attempt to score on a

slightly passed ball. One run. Seery's high fly ended its career in Richardson's hands and Andrews's bounder was fielded to first by Whitney.

Black Jack Glasscock plunked an easy base hit over Ward's head and proceeded to his usual song-and-dance set around first base.

Aided by a low throw of Brown's the Hoosier aptain stole second. Then the taker of big chances made a break for third, and not only got that base, but reached home. Brown making an overthrow to third. Denny struck out. One

Fourth Inning-O'Rourke's fly sought and found a resting place between Denny's un-gloved hands. Whitney slapped a single between Denny and Glasscock and reached second on Welch's sacrifice.

Gore made a good bid for a hit, but Hines made a superb stop and the half ended without

Hines was retired by Ward and Connor. Daily got first on balls, and in response to Glasscock's cry he started for second. He got there on account of Richardson's muff of Brown's im-

Daily took third on McGeachy's out at first, but Bassett succumbed to Richardson's assist. No

Fifth Inning-Hines fumbled and Tiernan possessed himself of first. Denny threw Brown out at first, but the scarifice gave Tiernan second. He went to third when Connor reached first, because Boyle muffed Hines's throw.

Ward then flied out to McGeachy, and Tiernan accepted the chance afforded by the out to tie the score.

Richardson slapped a safe one to right, and though the hit was but a single. Danny started .635 for second. The Hoosiers began the running down pro-

cess and Connor eagerly sought the home plate: but Glasscock was on the lookout, and his throw to Daily beat Roger by a length. One

Gore caught the flies hit by Boyle and Seery, and Richardson assisted Andrews out at first, No runs. Sixth Inning-O'Rourke reached first on balls,

Whitney bunted and beat the ball to first, but was called out. Welch struck out. Four balls gave Gore first, and then Bassett fielded Tiernan's grounder to first and another goose egg was slipped on the champions' string.

-Glasscock kept on his wild career of base hits and cracked a two-bagger to left. He took third when Richardson's fumble gave Denny first. Hines hit to Richardson and went out at first, while Glasscock was scored and Denny went to

second. Ward caught Daily's liner and touched second before Denny could regain the base. Seventh Inning-Brown struck a grounder which nearly knocked Denny off his feet, but

the Nonpareil recovered his equilibrium and nailed the big Californian at first. Connor received four balls. Ward flied out to McGeachy and Richardson's hit to Bassett

forced Connor at second. No runs.

Gore held McGeachy's fly. Whitney made a one-hand stop of Bassett's grounder and got the ball to first in time for the second out. Boyle hit safely to centre. Welch assisted

Seery out at first. No runs. Eighth Inning. -O'Rourke out at first. Whitney ditto. Welch flied to Denny. No runs.

Indrews struck out Glasscock flied to Ward. Denny out at first. No runs. The game was finished as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BOSTON'S SOMENESS.

It Comes Loudly to the Front After Six Silent Innings.

AT BOSTON.

DOWN GOES ST. LOUIS

Baltimore Bests the Browns in a Seven-Inning Game.

FIRST GAME-BALTIMORE. Baltimore 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-Batteries Kilroy and Tate: King and Boyle. U piros Mesers Coldamith and Kerma. Game called on account of rain. The second game was postponed on account of rain.

Brooklyne Exhibiting. The Brooklyns are Playing an exhibition game to-day with the Worcesters, leaders in the Atlantic Association.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. The Washington-Chicago game at Washington was postponed on account of rain. American Association.

Exhibition Came. AT NEW MAYEN.

AT LOWELL. erses Sullivan and Murphy; Dooms and Trets.

HARRY GENET DEAD EXTORTED BRIBES.

Succumbed to a Cancer at His Home Queer Work by Agent Gilday, of the Pre-This Morning.

bat, but before he could do anything in the way of base hitting Brown was caught at the plate New York City Politics.

> Senator, County Clerk, and Prominent in the Tweed Ring Scandal.

Harry W. Genet, familiarly known as Prince Hal," succumbed to-day to the lisease which had for weeks made his life one of agony. He died at 9, 40 this morning. at his residence, 102 West One Hundred and I wenty-fourth street, surrounded by his family and friends. The cause of death was cancer of the mouth.

It became apparent during the night that

It became apparent during the night that Mr. Genet would not last long and the news spread rapidly. During the night and early this morning numbers of Harry's old political friends called to learn of his condition.

"Prince Hal" was a noted personage in the days when Bill Tweed ruled supreme.

He had been a State Senator, and at one time was County Clerk of this city. He was one of the men indicted when the Tweed ring was exposed in 1871. He was accused of collecting \$4,000 for work alleged to have been performed on High Bridge, but which was never done.

A sheriff took charge of him as soon as the indictment was found, and he and "Prince"

indictment was found, and he and "Prince Hal" wandered around town together. As his trial drew near and it came time for Harry to appear at court he determined to

The Sheriff and he went to Genet's house, at the country.

The Sheriff and he went to Genet's house, at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Second avenue, one night.

Up to this time the Sheriff had never lost sight of him. Genet made some excuss to go into another room and the Sheriff granted it.

"Privace Hall" skinved on to the roof and

'Prince Hal' skipped up to the roof and "Prince that" skipped up to the root and down through another house to the street, where a carrisge awaited him. He escaped to Canada, and thence to Europe.

He finally came back, however, and stood trial. He was consisted and sentenced to six months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000. William A. Beach defended him.

him.
At the time of Genet's arrest he was constructing a residence on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and One Hundred and

of Fifth avenue and One Hunder Twenty-sixth street. It was an elegant mansion, and every room was finished off in different woods. The house was never occupied, and was sold after

house was never occupied, and was sold after six or seven years.

It was whispered at the time that Genet was appropriating material that had been purchased for use in the County Court-House.

Genet served his term like a man, and upon his release opened a handsome billiard-room where his old triends flocked around him.

Scon-after this he ran for Alderman from Harlem and was defeated.

It was about this time that the cancer became noticeable. It first appeared as a little sore at the root of his tongue.

He took but little notice of it, thinking it was occasioned by a rough tooth.

was occasioned by a rough tooth.

It finally got so bad, however, that physicians were called in. They pronounced it

cancer.

He was an inveterate smoker, and this aggravated the trouble. His case became similar to that of Gen. Grant's in many respects. Finally the fungus growth assumed such

Finally the fungus growth assumed such proportions that it was necessary to remove several teeth to give it room. It was very painful, and for months Genet has been unable to take anything but liquid foods.

The physicians never informed Genet of the character of the disease he was suffering from, and up to a short time before his death he still hoped that some day he would be ble to go among his friends once more.

The growth however gr. w larger and was

be ble to go among his friends once more.

The growth, however, graw larger and was quistly and slowly sapping the life out of him.

Dr. C. A. Tinker, of 148 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, has been attending him. He gave up all hope last

night.

Genet was an open-handed, generous, good-natured fellow, and made hosts of friends wherever he happened to locate.

In fact, it was this disposition that won for him the nickname, "Prince Hal."

POLICE APPOINTMENTS COMING.

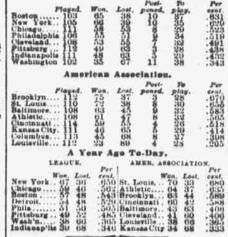
Five New Sergeants and a Hundred Police

The arrival of the eligible list from which 101 new policemen and five sergeants are to be hew poincemen and five sergeants are to be chosen is awaited with lively interest at Police Headquarters.

The Board called for it day before yesterday and it will probably be in by to-morrow.

The roundsmen who look for promotion are furbishing up their pull and sending squads of advocates upon the trail of the Commissioners in the hope that the list will be taken in hand next week.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



Comstock Runs In an Editor. Charles Henry Bauer, the editor and publisher of the Hariem newspaper called the Union, was arrested by Anthony Comstock yesterday on a charge of printing obscene literature in the columns of his newspaper. The office of the journal is at Third avenue and One Hundred and Forty-eighth street. At the Tombs Court Bauer was held in \$300 bail for trial.

If the Caarewitch Goes to Paris INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) VIENNA, Sept. 6.—The Neue Freie Presse declares that if the Czarewitch goes to Paris the whole world will believe Europe is on the

The Breach Filled

Headquarters Detective. Identified by Many Storekeepers and

Bernard Gilday, a young man who has been for some years an agent for Mr. David J. Crime, was arraigned on reversi grave charges before Justice Duffy in Essex Market Police Court to-day. Gilday lives at 201

Held tor Trial in Essex Market Court.

Complaints had been lodged with Inspector Byrnes about a man going around and impersousting a Central Office detective, and Detectives Heidelberg and Wolf were detailed o find him.

Last night they entered a saloon in Mott treet and arrested Gilday. He was locked up in the Elizabeth street station-house. He protested his innocence at the time

and said that the detectives were trying to ruin him. A number of his victims confronted him in Mrs. Nellie Einshow, of 50 Chrystie street

Mrs. Nellie Einshow, of 50 Chrystie street, recognized Gilday as a man who came to her a few days ago and told her that he would have her husband discharged if she would give him \$75. Her husband, Pharach, was arrested the day before for having several Louisiana lottery tickets in his possession.

Mrs. Einshow said she told Gilday to call an hour later and she would give him the money. Gilday was on hand, but the woman could not raise any more than \$40.

He unwillingly took this sum, and when he was leaving he enjoined her to have the balance when he called again. That was the last seen of him in that house.

Dr. Papholl Pierfioritz, of 47 Forsyth street, also ident field Gilday as an alleged detective

Dr. Papholl Pierhoritz of 47 Forsyth street, also ident field Gilday as an alleged detective who placed him under arrest. He told Dr. Pierforitz that as the latter had not registered in the County Clerk's office he was subject to a fine of \$250.

The physician was confounded at this information, and went out with the bogus detactive to angive to the charge. ective to answer to the charge.

At first the doctor demurred, but when Gilday showed him a pair of handcuffs and an alleged Central Office badge he agreed to accompany him to Police Headquarters.

Before Dr. Pierfloritz left his office Gilday aid it would be necessary to put on the andcuffs. He and Gilday had marched a few blocks

Bandenfis.

He and Gilday had marched a few blocks together when the latter proposed that if Dr. Pierfioritz would give him some money he would let him go.

The doctor fisshed a two-dollar bill in Gilday's face, and in an instant he was unmanacled at set at liberty.

Jacob Newfold, another vicefim, identified Gilday as having gone into his store on Sunday morning at 72 Canal street, put on a suit of clothes, showed the bogus emblem of authority and walked out.

He told Newfold that he was of inspector Byrnes's staff and that it would be all right.

"I've got you dead to rights, anyhow, Jacob; you have your store open in violation of the Sabbath laws," said Gilday, as he tapped the tailor on the shoulder. Newfold said nothing except to invite the genial detective to come and see him again.

Jacob Monheim, an attorney in the Stewart Besiding, testified that Gilday came to him and said he was a pariner of Detective Heidelberg.

The lawyer was busy at the time and could not entertsin him. Gilday came there for the purpose of making a "deal" with him.

A cigar dealer of Delancey street, who saw the prisoner in court, said that he was the person who came to him a few days ago and asked him for a box of cigars for Police Cant person who came to him a few days ago and asked him for a box of cigars for Police Capt. Webb, of the Tweifth Precinct Station-House. The cigar dealer gave him a box valued at \$10.

valued at \$10.

Three charges were preferred against Gilday. He dealed the charges of his accusers, but each of them is positive that he is the swindler. Justice Duffy held him for trial in sum of \$2,500, in default of which he was locked up.

HIS PLUNGE DENIED.

A Witness Who Says Graham Didn't Go Over Niagara.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Carliele D. Graham's illeged trip over Niagara Falls is declared to be a pure fake by Frank Haggerty, who is employed in the Surrogate's office in this city. Mr. Haggerty said to-day:

"I was in the boat last Sunday morning, with Garry Staley, of La Salle, who was employed to put Graham into the barrel and send him off.

"I was with Staley every minute until noon of that day, and no barrel was sent over the Falis.
"We landed at Port Day, 200 yards above Ports and the scale; selling allowances; horse entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile

the Falls, and walked down to Prospect Point. There we met Andrew Horn, a constable, who was supposed to be watching for the barrel. There was nothing to prevent my seeing the barrel if it had gone over.

"The truth is that Staley did not send it over, and it didn't go. I didn't see Graham at all. The barrel was never above the Falis. It was down below, as I understand, with Graham in it, waiting for the signal to appear.

pear.
"I simply went along with Staley as a friend, and have no interest in the thing one way or another."

An Aged Burglar. Joseph McManus, sixty years old, of 96 Bowery, was held in the Tombs Police Court today by Justice Hogan, in \$2,000 bail, to answer the charge of burglary. Policeman Cummings, of the Mulberry street station, saw McMann-enter McDonaid's oyster saloon at 10 H Bowery early this morning. He arrested McManus when he came out again and found \$5 and five boxes of cigars on his person.

Sults Against an Ex-Cashler. (special to the evening world, I Poughenepsie, Sept. 6.—Several civil suits

are being brought against Zebulon Budd, excashier of the First National Bank, to recover moneys which, it is claimed, Rudd obtained by selling bonds for plaintiff and returning a sum less than he received from the purchaser, exclu-sive of commission.

Big Crowd of Sports **Drop Their Money on** Losing Favorites.

FAVORITES

Ocypete and Hub S. Good Catches a Odds of 15 and 10 to 1.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 6. - Thi was an extra day at Sheepshead and there was a

ery good attendance. The weather was pleasant and, though the card was void of stake events, the entries were arge and of a good quality in all the races. The Dwyers' filly Aurania, that has been run ing into condition at Brighton Beach, was made favorite for the first race, but she could not quite do the trick. She ran second to the Beaverwyck Stable's Cassius.

Large fields in the two-year-old races seem to be the style just now, as no less than fifteen of the youngsters faced Starter Caldwell in the

the youngsters faced Starter Caldwell in the econd race.

There was no pronounced favorite, but the bulk of the meney went on Chieftain, Successor, Fulla Blackburn and Helter Skelter.

It was a fairly good race with Ocypete winning in good time, with Helter Skelter second.

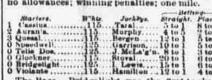
Oregon, with Murphy np, was the good thing for the third race, but for the third successive time, the talent got a facer. Oregon was third to Hub S., a 10 to 1 shot.

Tattler was played heavily to win the fourth race, with Panama for a place, and this was the order at the finish.

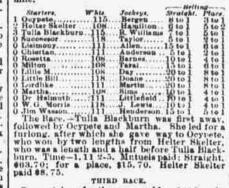
FIRST RACE.

Sween-takes, at \$4.5 cach, for three-year-olds.

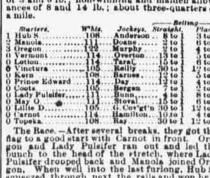
Sweepstakes, at \$15 each, for three-year-olds and upwards, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 o the second and \$100 to the third; three-year-dids to carry 115 jb., four and upward 125 lb.; so allowances; winning penalties; one mile.



The Hace. Bridgelight was the first to show at the start, but was quickly outrun by Violante who, with Cassins and Teile Doe for company, made the running for seven furlongs. Violante then quit and Cassins, taking the lead, won by two langths from Aurania, who was the same distance before Quesal. Time—1, 42 4-5, Mutuels paids Straight, \$30, 40; for a place, \$10,90. Aurania paid, \$6,70.



Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$1,000 to the third; winning penalties of 3 and 8 lb.; non-winning and maiden allowances of 8 and 14 lb.; about three-quarters of a mile. THIRD BACE.



Topeka. 108. Ray. 30 to 1 12 to 1
The Race.—After several breaks, they got the flag to a good start with Carnot in front. Oregon and Lady Pulsifer ran out and led the bunch to the head of the stretch, where Lady Pulsifer drouped back and Manola joined Oregon. When well into the last furlong, Hub S, squeezed through next the rails and won by a neck, Manola second, a neck before Oregon. Time—1, 12.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$49.30; for a place, \$41.75. Both horses sold in the field.

FOURTH BACE.

Sariers. White, Jockeys. Straight. Place.

Sariers. 126 Hamilton. 2 to 1 4 to 5
2 Panama. 126 Garrison. 4 to 1 6 to 5
2 Panama. 126 Garrison. 4 to 1 6 to 5
3 Panama. 126 Garrison. 4 to 1 6 to 5
3 Panama. 126 Garrison. 4 to 1 6 to 5
0 Experts. 11 Doane. 20 to 1 7 to 1
0 Systax. 116 Hayward. 8 to 1 3 to 1
0 Burnside. 10.5 Ray. 8 to 1 3 to 1
0 Wand of Orisans. 121 Stoval. 8 to 1 5 to 2
0 Maid of Orisans. 121 Stoval. 8 to 1 5 to 1
0 Maish Redon. 111 Bergen. 15 to 1 6 to 1
The Race.—Panama was first off, but was
quickly outrun by Leap Year and Syntax. On
the first turn Syntax went out in front, and they
made the pace to the woods. Turning into the
stretch Tattler came away and won by two
lengths. Panama was second, a length and a
half before Leap Year. Time—1.59. Minuels
paid: Straight. \$17.15: for a place. \$9.50,
Panama paid \$11.85.

FIFTH BACE. Handical sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$20 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,250 wided, of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third: mile and three-sixteenths.

Anderson 2 to 1 4

Insultance 108 Hamilton 5 to 1 8

108 Hamilton 5 to 1 8

108 Hamilton 5 to 1 8

108 Harmes 10 to 1 4

108 Harmes 10 to 1 4

108 Harmes 10 to 1 5

108 Harmes 10 to 1 5

The Race-Flitter won by a head from Bell-wood, who was a length before The Lion. Time-1.44 2-5, What Was Done at Chleage. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-The racing to-day, which was witnessed by a fair sized crowd, resulted a

was witnessed by a fair sized crowd, resulted as follows;
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Miss Clay first, Hace second, Luiu McKee third. Time—1, 2016.
Second Race—Seven furiongs.—Katle S. first, Fanchette second, Buckner third. Time—1, 3444.
Third Race—Mile and a furlong.—Quotation first, Big Three second, Sayre third. Time—2, 0094.
Fourth Race—One mile.—Charlie Shawhan first, Stonewall second, Venture third. Time—1, 1944.

PACING AT HAMPDEN PARK.

THE CRACK SIDE-WHEELERS TRY CON-CLUSIONS TO-DAY.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, MRSS., Sept. 6. Showers fell here this morning and made the course at Hampden Park so heavy that there was a long delay in starting the races for the fourth day of the Grand Circuit meeting. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the 2,17 pac

ing class was called, with seven starters. Ed Annau was the tip, at 2 to 1 over the field. After several attempts they went off and Emma at the pole, went to pieces and Doctor M. took the lead. Ed Annan passed the leader and Allen Maid got second place from Doctor M. The others were far back. Time—2, 19%.

The Old Confidence Game Played on Mr. Marks, of Florida.

An interesting story came out at Police Headquarters this morning. Major M. R. Marks is a great man in Florida and knows everybody. ven to the negroes and house-dogs. He was in the Confederate army and now is Mayor of Or-

Early in the Summer Mayor Marks came North and made Saratoga Springs his stamping ground.

He came to New York on Wednesday, and after dining at a restaurant walked along Eighteenth street.

When near Fifth avenue he was approached by a nice-looking young man, and asked if he knew Judge Hughes, of Jacksonville.

Of course, the Mayor knew the Judge, and he greeted the alleged nephew with great warmth. In true Southern style the frieadship was comented with a drink, and the pair took a promenade.

The old, old stary was repeated. Mayor and Major Marks was induced to visit a house, where he cannot tell, except that it was in Eighteenth street, and before he parted with the "nephew of Judge Hughes" he was minus \$40, all the money he had in his possession.

The smart man from Floriia had been "buncoad" by the flip New York confidence man and will return to his excentive office at home a sadder but very much wiser Mayor.

The detectives were unable to afford him any assistance, because of a lack of personal description of the swindler or the location of the house where he dropped his money.

DR. BROWN'S SUICIDE.

The Former Chief of Bloomingdale Asylum Hangs Himself.

News was received to-day that Dr. David Tilton Brown, a wealthy retired farmer living near Batavia, Ill., hanged himself in his barn Wednesday night. Dr. Brown will be remembered as having

been at one time chief of the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum of this city. He was regarded as high authority on the treatment of manity.

Dr. Brown went to Europe in 1875 for treatment, as it was feared that he himself was be-

coming insane.

The report was widely circulated, soon after, that he had died in an Edinburgh asylum.
This was not true, however, and recently a
World reporter discovered him on his beau-tiful farm near Batavia, where he had been

all these years.

It is thought that he had not fully recovered from his insanity. HARRISON PLANTS A CHESTNUT TREE Postmaster - General Wanamaker's

Grounds at Jenkintown. PAPPETAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 6. - After planting a chestnut tree this morning on Postmaster-General Wanamaker's grounds at his country residence at Jenkintown the President started for Philadelphia in a private car containing only

for Philadelphia in a private car containing only himself and the Postmaster-General.

On arriving here the car was attached to the Washington Express, which left at 11.30.

Mrs. Harrison did not go to Washington, but remains here till Monday as Mrs. Wanamaker's guest.

The cruiser Philadelphia, to be launched tomorrow morning at Cramp's shippard, will be christened by Miss Minnie Wanamaker, daughter of the Postmaster-General.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wanamaker are expected to be present.

A special train from Washington will bring a large number of prominent naval officers to witness the launching.

He Wouldn't Listen to Reason

[From the Chicago Evening News.] The wild Western correspondent sometimes falls over a phrase which it is worth while to keep. In describing the execution of Jack Spaniard, a Cherokee Indian hanged for murder at Little Rock, Ark, yesterday, he tells how the red man fought the guards with a jail chain, his object being to get them to shoot him. The jailer argued with the Indian, and the correspondent says that it took three-quarters of an hour to induce him " to listen to reason " and be hanged like a gentleman. It would puzzle most people to construct a logical argument to prove that hanging is a more genteel way of being executed than shooting.

Four Million on a Tower. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, Sept. 6. - It is aunounced that the receipts from the Eiffei Tower, since the opening the Exposition, have been four million

PRICE ONE CENT.

Assemblyman Hamilton on the Witness Stand at the Tombs.

He Tells in Detail of His Experiences With the Plotters.

Eva Bled Him Frequently and for Sums of \$1,000 and \$1,500 at a Time.

Once He Ordered Grandma Swinton Out of His Office as a Blackmailer.

The court-room of Special Sessions at the Tombs was thronged long before 2 o'clock this afternoon, the hour set for the examination of Mrs. Anna Swinton and her son ' Josh " Mann, who are charged with feloniously conspiring against Robert Ray Hamil-

Mr. Hamilton was there with his counsel. Mr. Clarke, and Charles A. Peabody, jr., his intimate friend. He looked worn and haggard, his eyes were sunken and his cheeks hollow, The two prisoners conversed with their

ounsel, Alfred S. Ackert and J. Stewart Ross, in low tones while the crowd eyed them curiously.

As soon as Mr. Hamilton had signed the complaint the prisoners pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Hamilton took his place on the citness stand. He seemed to be very cool and determined though at times he winced at questions, and his strong voice trembled as he answerse

Lawyer Ross did the questioning.

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Q. How long have you known the person named as Eva R. Hamilton? A. About four years.
Q. Where did you first meet her? A. Somewhere in Forty-fourth street.
Q. Was it in a house? A. Yes.
Q. Whose house? A. I don't know.
Did you expect to meet her when you wen't there? A. No, I was introduced to her.
Q. For how long previous to 1888 had you been intimate with Eva Mann? A. About three or four years.
Q. Was she ever with child by you during that period? A. Not that I know of.
Q. Did she ever so represent? A. Yes, several times. G. When? A. Once in 1887.
Q. When was the last time. A. In March or April, 1888.
Q. How often were you in the habit of seeing her at that time? A. Usually once a week, not oftener, I think.
Q. When were you at that time? A. I was at

oftener, I think.
Q. Where were you at that time? A. I was at
Albany. She told me this when I visited her in New York City.

Q. How frequently did you see her between March and June, 1888; A. Not more than four or five times. When I came to the city I stayed with her. When she went to Europe about the middle of May I gave her \$1,000. She remained away till the beginning of August.

She remained away till the beginning of August.
Continuing, Mr. Hamilton said that he saw Eva two or three days early in August on her return. He gave her \$200 with which to go to Pennsylvania, where she remained till the middle of September.

Soon after becoming acquainted with her he said he began paying her \$25 a week. Then he made her presents from time to time of from \$100 to \$200. Then he mcreased her weekly allowance and once gave her \$356 to buy a pair of earringa.

He first gave her as much as \$1,000 at once in 1887. That was just before she went to hive in New Jersey.
Shortly afterwards he gave her \$1,600 to buy some property there. Not long after that he gave her a check for \$1,000; what she wanted it for he did not know, but subsequently another \$1,000 went to furnish a

sequently another \$1,000 went to furnish a "You would always accommodate her with \$500 or so if she wanted it?" asked

Lawyer Ross.
"Yes, she generally got it."
Another gift that he made her was a mortage for \$1,150. All these were made before April, 1888. He said that he made these gifts

April, 1838. He said that he made these gifts in consideration of the love and affection he felt for her.

After she returned home from Europe and he had given her \$200 to go into the country, he saw her again and paid her \$100 at one time and \$250 at another.

She wanted \$1,000 when she went to Elmira in November, where she expected to be confined, she said. Hamilton said he gave her \$350, and promised to send her more.

On Dec. 11, upon representations made to him, he sent her \$500. At that time he was very busy with his legislative duties at-Albany. bany.

Mr. Hamilton said he first made the acquaintance of Mrs. Swinton in the Summer of 1887 at the house where Eva was living, in New Jersey. "Josh" was there, too.

Mrs. Swinton came to his office once while

Eva was in Europe and asked him for \$30 to pay rent. He thought it was a blackmailing scheme and refused to give her the money, and ordered her out of his office.

More Than a Hundred People Killed by a Dynamite Explosion.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ANTWERP, Sept. 6 .- One hundred and twenty six people were killed by an explosion of dynamite in a cartridge factory in the vicinity of the Bourse to-day.

The burning fragments of the factory struct portions of the Bourse, causing a panic in that building, which was thickly crowded at the me. Much damage was also done to the sarround ing property.

The excitement is so great that the cause of the expission cannot be ascertained.